Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVI FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 23, 1918 No. 32

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, GET IN STEP.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE AND WELLESLEY VILLAGE UNITE AS "ONE LARGE FAMILY" TO HONOR WELLESLEY'S FIRST 224 TO LEAVE FOR THE FRONT.

On Saturday afternoon at a few minutes after three the band "struck up," the last belated girl in sport suit fell into the line that was beginning to move and the parade was off, from Tower Court Green to the Left Play Ground by the way of Central Street. "Left, right, left, right." They were all doing their best to keep in step. At the head of the procession was the American flag, carried by Mr. Schleicher; then came a number of mounted horses, then the State flag, next the men, the maids, and then the band followed by the undergraduate body. The Freshmen and Sophomores in regulation sports costume marched first, then came the Juniors in white, and the Seniors in cap and gown. After the undergraduates were the administration, preceded by the American, Italian, Belgian, English and French flags, and the faculty followed the administration. President Pendleton and Mr. Leonard W. Cronkhite of the town of Wellesley marched last.

Until the procession reached the play ground the "recruits" were marching like veterans, heads high in the air, moving as one spirited line, and cutting corners sharply with grand military form.

The line of eight hundred gradually fell in before the grand stand on the left and Professor Macdougall led Wellesley and her guests in the grand stand in "The Star Spangled Banner." During the singing a beautiful "Star Spangled Banner" was raised against the trees, where it fluttered in proud approbation.

The first of the many splendid exercises of the afternoon was a "setting-up" drill by the Freshmen and Sophomores. The drill, while not particularly difficult, was very effective. Hand clapping overhead with three hundred hands moving in sharp rhythm brought little murmurs of appreciation from the audience.

The "white-middied-black-bloomered" Freshmen and Sophomores were replaced by special Hygiene students in natty black sport suits with white collars. These students gave two quaint Russian folk dances, "Camarinskaia" and "Troika" with a great amount of skill. The athletic pageant by the same students was a novel presentation of a short game of baseball,—a little fencing and boxing, some aquatic sports such as rowing and paddling—all of these sports done in rhythm without the aid of ball or bat, oar or paddle.

"Holland kiddies," a bit of dancing by the faithful Freshmen and Sophomores, showed particularly good spirit in pantomime. "Summer" by the same students was very gracefully done.

Undoubtedly some of the best work of the afternoon was the military marching and gymnastics by special students. It was splendid to see marching done by "girls" with undeniable military skill, in a decidedly definite and clear-cut way. Several times the girls were described as "perfect soldiers."

Mr. Leonard W. Cronkhite of Wellesley, in Oxford gown, inspired the audience with a vivid telling address. He talked to us all very forcefully about the necessity of using our imaginations today. He said that America faces now the problem of imagination—that her second discovery must be the discovery of herself. He urged that

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MARY W. CRANE,
1919's Senior President.

SENIOR OFFICERS.

At step-singing Tuesday evening, May 14, 1919 celebrated in appropriately attractive fashion an important event in her history. The three other classes had already assembled when the juniors came, swinging along to the tune of 1915's marching song, a gay white procession headed by two yellow banners and a blue one. Just then a green cloud blew up the road from the zoology building, which on closer inspection turned out to be Alice Clough on a verdant "bike." Lustily the class limped through their freshman cheer led by their freshman president and sang a clever little verse in praise of Alice Clough. Somewhat more elevated Josephine January now appeared in a Ford and again 1919 burst into cheering and song for her and their sophomore year. Eleanor White's equipage was a roadster much heribboned and the class joined with her in cheering the only trouble with their junior year, "it was too short." Then came a breathless interval, since the waiting college guessed what was to come next. 1919's senior president! She came and with her the vice-president, escorted by about fifty members of the class singing 1919's fine new marching song. Who was she? Mary Crane, of course. And the vice-president was Louise Hunter. Theirs was the finest vehicle of all, a beautiful blue coupé, and theirs were the loudest cheers. The year which they will lead is sure to be the finest 1919 has known!

RED CROSS DRIVE.

Wellesley's quota is $5,000! It is to be collected Thursday and Friday. Wellesley will come up to her quota. This assertion is made confidently because Wellesley is acquiring the habit of living up to expectations. Remember the last Liberty Loan drive and the Friendship Fund. This drive is to be conducted along the lines of the Friendship Fund with collectors in every house and an indicator of results at the elevator table. Watch it! It will surely register success, if you do your part. Your part is not tremendous, since an average payment of $3.00 from *every* member of the college will complete the sum.

Make all checks payable to Henry T. Davis,—he is treasurer of the town Red Cross. Give the money to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring by 9 P. M., Friday, May 24. This is for faculty, students and employees, all of whom are requested not to wait for a collector to find them, but to find a collector, who will wear a distinguishing badge.

FORUM ON THE REORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES THROUGH REFORM OF THE SOCIETY SYSTEM.

On Thursday afternoon, May 16, a Forum was held in the Barn to discuss a plan worked out by a group of students drawn from the three upper classes, which proposed to unify and vitalize several of the student activities by merging them with societies. Ruth Lange presided. The group which had formulated the plan offered it voluntarily for the consideration of the faculty and the upper classes. Before presenting the plan in detail, the group in favor of it, presented three speakers to point out the need for reform and the general purpose behind the proposed change.

Elizabeth King, the first speaker, said that the present lack of unity throughout the college results in poor work at every point, because people cannot achieve much by dividing their energy and attentions as they are now doing. Wellesley's War Work is a discredit to her, her musical and dramatic productions are low-grade, her debating fails, and her academic standards are unworthy of her. In conclusion, Miss King made a plea for candid, open-minded, constructive discussion of the reform suggested, if for no other reason than for the sake of the War Work which demands all the time and thought that can be given it.

Ruth Coleman then briefly outlined the history of societies in Wellesley to show the evolution of the present system. She said that the current basis of membership, which had been introduced for the sake of new intellectual stimulus, had failed because the qualifications included under "public-spirited service" are too heterogeneous and indefinite, and because the work of societies duplicates the work of other organizations. The plan to be suggested she claimed as the next step in the development.

Marguerite Atterbury spoke of the need for frequent balance—tests in community organizations, and the need for cooperative effort when such tests indicate loss of vitality. There are four ways in which the present societies fail of effective function: they do not provide opportunity to work with congenial minds, because people are placed in societies for the sake of their friends, not for the sake of the work; they do not render service such as will justify the expense of their upkeep,—only a small group benefits by the work which is done; there is constant conflict between loyalty to the small society group and the larger loyalty to the college as a whole. Miss Atterbury continued to say that student responsibility to the world situation involves training in solving community problems, and suggested that the society question might well be solved by retaining the good and eliminating the waste.

Therese Strauss then presented the plan in detail, stipulating that it was a strictly tentative proposal, offered for whatever germ of truth it might contain, from which the fallacies might be eliminated as they should be recognized. The plan reads as follows:

Reorganization of Non-Academic Activities.

Because we believe that our present organization

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Board of Editors

THERESE W. STRAUSS, 1919, Editor-in-Chief.
MARGARET W. CONANT, 1919, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
ELISABETH PATCH, 1916, Business Manager.
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RUTH BAETJER, 1920. EMILY TYLER HOLMES, 1920.
MARY BOOMER, 1920. ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920.
MARY DOOLY, 1921.

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LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

THOUGHTS ABOUT "NON-ACADEMIC CONCENTRATION."

No matter what one thought of the plan presented for the consideration of the college at the meeting of the three upper classes last Thursday afternoon, there were certain undeniable facts about the way it was received. It was interesting to observe the psychological effect of the plan upon those present. In the first place, there were many who felt it unwise for the girls who worked on the plan to spend their time that way, and yet spurred on by curiosity these very people attended the meeting in droves to register this protest. But the outstanding point of interest psychologically, was the way in which the very fact of the plan's newness made for antagonism. It is true that man fears what he does not know, and that what man fears he often fights. This seemed to be the attitude of many who were just beating back the new plan because it was a *new* plan. They seemed actually afraid of it. We feel that very often when college people say a thing is impractical, radical, or even anarchistic, they are using the terms synonymously with the simple word "new." Many of the opponents of the suggested plan stood on firm grounds of logical conviction, but there was a considerable group, we feel, who without any particular thought on the subject applauded anything which seemed to be warding off this fearful *new* thing.

There was at the meeting also a degree of antagonism which was startling and discouraging. However misled one may feel the makers of the proposed plan to have been, the editors feel sure that their sincerity is unquestionable. What was desired was a thoughtful discussion of the evils which our present system of non-academic confusion entails. What was forthcoming was a heated discussion of the society system, which lost sight altogether of the reason for calling the meeting. Had the issues been more clearly divided a great deal of the really distressing animosity evinced might have been eliminated.

The NEWS does not wish at present to support or oppose the suggested plan, but on one phase of the discussion we do wish to take issue. There was a considerable amount of opinion of the general purport that in the face of the war we are not justified in spending our thought and energy on college problems. If the college is to render effective service to the government, if the college is to give to its members their fullest development for future service, college problems must be adjusted. Would anyone for one moment propose that academic problems should be allowed to slip? Suppose it were the opinion of many members of the faculty that the standard of academic work was at a low ebb. It would be inexcusable to say that this is no time to try to better academic conditions. If it is generally felt that our non-academic activities are making for inefficiency in themselves, in our actual class work, in our Red Cross work, it is the time of all times for remedying the evils. In discovering the best solution we must use our best thought and energies. More than ever in war time does the NEWS feel that every bit of our college life must be carefully lived and therefore carefully thought out and adjusted.

ELECTIVES.

"It's a snap course—better take it!" This is another Great Wellesley Platitude.

Some courses are easy—therefore, take them. It is a method of reasoning of which Wellesley may well be proud. Girls are here in college, somewhat sheltered from the great demands that the war is making on the world. The fact that much of their academic work is not concerned with active war work makes them often regard it as a side issue.

In another week the schedules for next year must be submitted. During the past month girls have been thinking and planning and wondering what to do. They seek advice eagerly—and "snap courses" form a favorite subject of discussion. It is inevitable and necessary that some courses are easier than others. But it is not necessary that anyone should deliberately seek these courses in spite of the fact that she has no interest in the subject. Although the election of the War Emergency courses is impossible for many people, they can do their bit by selecting those subjects which they feel will make them more useful, more interesting women. They can choose that thing in which they feel an interest—and not discard it because the administration inconsiderately placed it at 11.40 on Saturday.

Wellesley has by some people been considerel backward in her war work. Everyone is doing her best to retrieve this reputation. At the same time the actual academic work has a certain standard which must be kept up, particularly in this war time. The choice of courses now will determine next year's standard. It is the student's part to make the year most telling—can't she begin by choosing what she honestly needs?

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

Whatever else the Mass Meeting on Thursday last did or did not accomplish it made plain the necessity for scrutinizing the underlying bases of our opinions on the subject. There seem to be two questions involved, "What are Societies for?" and, "What is the matter with them?" As to the first there seems to be genuine disagreement. Are they for work, for play, or for a combination of the two? In answer to the second there seems to be considerable agreement that the objections to Societies in their present form are all based on the ground that their members constitute an unjustified privileged class. There are, then, three ways of attacking the problem; first, by trying to find a fair and reasonable basis for selection; second, by changing the characteristic of Societies from special privilege to special responsibility; and third, by enlarging the number of Societies so to abolish the distinction of membership. The plan proposed on Thursday was, at least in part, an attempt to meet the problem in the first of these ways. I am not arguing for any one of them, but emphasizing the fact that there are at least these three methods of approach, and suggesting that we consider the possibilities involved in each. FLORA I. MACKINNON, '07.

II.

AN ALL-COLLEGE PROBLEM—HOW SHALL WE MEET IT?

Did you find yourself saying again and again in college, "I have so many things to do that I can't do any of them really well?" If you answer "Yes" to this question you agree on the basis of the plan suggested last Thursday at the Barn with those who see possibilities in it. For the suggestion in its intention is as simple as that. The discussion at the Mass Meeting hinged almost wholly on the question of societies. We had hoped for a constructive thinking together on an all-college problem. The real issues in this question were not brought out. Had they been the question of the timeliness of the discussion would perhaps have seemed less important. We felt that with the advance in its complexity, Wellesley's non-academic life was growing less vital. This, it seemed to us, is due to scattering and over lapping of interests under the present system and the present time with its demands of war work and discussion groups seemed particularly to call for thought on this problem.

Our extra-academic demands come to us through three channels: administrative, creative, and purely social. The three are necessary, we all agree. Where those who favor and those who oppose change differ is on the organization of the groups embodying the three general interests. In the present order, Christian Association, College Government, and the Athletic Association, do the administrative work which is the foundation of an ethical, self-governing, and healthy community; Barn Swallows, Debating Club, the musical and writing clubs, and the NEWS and MAGAZINE are the mediums for artistic, intellectually creative expression; and the six societies offer an opportunity to play when work is over, with an opportunity for some creative work, more or less duplicating that of the Barn, Debating Club, etc. The privileges of society membership are in the nature of a reward for service rendered in the other two groups of non-academic activities—which groups, moreover, retain their claims upon society members, now having to meet the additional social and artistic requirements entailed by membership. To us a new membership basis seems to offer a possible solution for this difficulty.

The basis which we suggested seems to us not only to simplify life within the societies, but also to lessen the complexity of the larger social problem. Similar interests are allied and given "a local habitation and a name." Work within the societies is not divorced from the general artistic achievement of the college. The social life of the college, now the strongest factor of the non-academic, is left untouched by this plan. We cannot conceive of any system which should desire to kill social life in Wellesley; but we believe that this side of society life can be strengthened by taking the germ of intellectual interest and making it an actual bond.

We can look at the problem of our overcrowded social schedule as a challenge for individual elimination. The question in itself social, demands more than individual solution at the hands of the members of a college democracy. Clear thinking on the question must precede effective action. The present imperative need for the best use of our time and effort brings the problem into the foreground. We believe that following the idea embodied in our suggestion would secure more time and effort for war work, our most important non-academic concern, and would at the same time make the other non-academic activities which we retain, more contributory to individual and community development. We realize that the detailed development of the plan is faulty and inadequate. To us, however, it seems to be based upon sound prin-

ciples. We offer it as a suggestion for thought and constructive planning.

Virginia Alcock	Margaret Howe
E. Katherine Anderson	Alnah James
Marguerite Atterbury	Elizabeth King
Ruth Aultman	Margaret Littlehales
Eleanor Blodgett	Jane Mathews
Prudence Bostwick	Helen Merrell
Isabel Boyd	Lillian Millea
Eleanor Carroll	Edith Mitchell
Dorothy Collins	Hildegarde Nichols
Ruth Coleman	Mildred Perkins
Mary Crane	Rose Phelps
Dorothy Doremus	Adele Rumpf
Catherine Fish	Elizabeth Scott
Vera Hemenway	Therese Strauss
Esther Hoover	Emily Thompson
Margaret Horton	Sally Calkins Wood

Note.

The Antis are at present engrossed with surgical dressings and other war work, and after the war will give their objections to proposed new society system and their reasons for desiring to continue the present order.

A HINT FOR RED CROSS WEEK.

There is a little house on the road between Wellesley and Needham which I pass ten times a week. It is so small that there is room on the front side only for the door and two windows but I never see it without feeling a grip at my heart and wishing that every paper in the country could publish a photograph of it.

On the door are the Y. M. C. A. Triangle, the Red Cross Certificate and the Food Conservation card. On either side of the door there waves a little American flag. In the right hand window are the circles of the Liberty Loan. In the left hand window is a three-star Service Flag.

A. H. B.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR 1917-1918.

During its thirty-third year, the Christian Association of Wellesley College has come into closer cooperation than ever before with all the other associations of the national Christian movement, because we have all alike had to face the challenge of providing for our members a "moral equivalent" of war.

The two big projects which stand out as characteristic exponents of this new spirit of fellowship are the Student Friendship War Fund and the Northfield Plan of Mobilizing North American Students for Christian World Democracy. The raising of $16,000 and the enrolling of a majority of the college in informal groups for the discussion of world problems were outcomes of these new movements, but the greatest results were the high standards of giving, thinking and living.

The leader of this year's "Discussion Week" was Dr. Henry Churchill King of Oberlin. Besides the meetings in the chapel every afternoon, at which Dr. King spoke, group and individual conferences were held. We were fortunate, also, in having Miss Kyle Adams with us during the same week. Miss Adams met several times with the Board, and also with the maids, the Silver Bay delegation, the Student Friendship War Fund canvassers, and many individuals.

Special new features of committee work are, briefly, the following: the systematization of finances and establishment of a definite budget, the cooperation of the General Aid Committee with the War Relief Organization in the management of the Allied Bazaar, the introduction of the war note in the mid-week meetings, the emphasizing of our connection with the Y. W. C. A. at large through articles posted on the bulletin board, the new plan of membership campaign resulting in a smaller but more earnest membership. Without the loyal support and generous help of Miss Pendleton and other members of the faculty, much of the work undertaken could not have been successfully accomplished.

The members of the Board of Directors have felt it a great privilege to be working for the Y. W. C. A. in a time of such stress, and the year has been to them a source of great inspiration.

Respectfully submitted,

Anna F. Paton.

THE SECOND MILE IN COLLEGE LIFE.

In the Christian Association meeting in the village on May 15 there was a most interesting discussion led by Josephine January on *The Second Mile in College Life.* For the freshman this second mile is campus; their need of campus life and the campus' need of the freshmen were well brought out. A general discussion followed in which both the freshmen and village seniors took part. Everyone agreed that next year a greater sense of participation in college life would be felt. The fear was expressed that the class of 1921 might lose the spirit which it has shown this year because of the danger of falling into the rut of campus life.

In conclusion Josephine January said that campus did not constitute the only second mile. In every phase of our lives there is a chance to "go a second mile" and not to limit ourselves to the least we can give.

STATE CLUBS.

The last meeting of the year of the Vermont Club was held Friday, May 17, on the shore of the lake. The club voted to give up suppers for the coming year and devote the money and time to some definite war work.

The following officers were elected for the year 1918-19:

President, Alice Darling, '19.
Vice-President, Elizabeth Howe, '20.
Secretary, Dorothy Conant, '21.
Treasurer, Doris Adams, '20.

The Pacific Coast Club will meet at 5.15 P. M. on Friday, May 24, at the Boat House for supper on the lake. Forty more squares are needed for the afghan. Election of officers. Everybody come.

TUFTS COLLEGE MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

The requirement for entering the Medical School is that the candidate shall have a diploma from an accredited high school and two years of medical preparatory work covering Chemistry, Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

Tufts College Dental School admits graduates of accredited high schools on presentation of their diploma and transcript of record covering fifteen units. Many successful women practitioners are among its graduates.

Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September, 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

For further information, apply to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D., *Secretary,*

416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

if we ever believed in the doctrine of ideas to believe in it now as we had never believed in it before—and to use our imaginations by bridging the seven seas" and thinking daily of suffering Belgium, of France, and of England. "The moral idealism of you and me who stay at home is the sum of our imagination and our money."

Following Mr. Cronkhite's address came the presentation of a service flag to the town of Wellesley by Wellesley College in honor of the 224 Wellesley men who have left for the front. S. Monroe Graves, Superintendent of Schools, presented the flag to President Pendleton, who in turn presented it to George B. Ager, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the town of Wellesley, who received it for the town. Our President emphasized the idea of liberty for which the flag stood. Each of the three speakers made evident the spirit of good will and friendship which exists between the students of the college and the citizens of Wellesley.

Dancing by special students made a charming conclusion to the program. "Spring's Awakening," a group dance, showed admirable technique in the interpretation of the joy and abandon of spring. "The Blue Danube Waltz," a second number by the same group was a graceful interpretation of the rise and fall of waves.

The organization of the entire program, the skillful presentation of each individual piece of work by the students, and the unity of the impressive whole were only made possible because of the untiring and incomparably able work of Miss Amy Homans, the honored head of the Hygiene Department.

M. F., '20.

THE SPANISH NOVEL.

Professor Federico de Onis of Columbia University, who gave a lecture on the Spanish novel, spoke of the change that has taken place in the character of the novel of Spain as well as of other countries in the last thirty years, from the objective and realist to the subjective and lyric type. Some of the modern authors of Spain show characteristics similar to those of the Russian school in their colorfulness and tendencies towards making rather abnormal characters. Spanish literature has always laid emphasis upon very individual types, as for instance, the classical example of Don Quixote.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

MADISON AVENUE AND FORTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK

Will Display at Wellesley Inn

Monday, Tuesday *and* Wednesday, May 27th, 28th *and* 29th

"THE GREATEST SPORTING GOODS STORE IN THE WORLD."

SPORT SUITS *and* COATS, HATS, RIDING HABITS *and* ACCESSORIES. SEPARATE SKIRTS, SWEATERS, BELTS, NOVELTIES, WOODS *and* CAMP OUTFITS, SHOES *and* GARDENING APPAREL.

MRS. CORNELIA R. PECK, Manager College Service Department.

THE SHIPBUILDING PLANT AT HOG ISLAND.

The lecture which Mr. William H. Blood, a Wellesley resident who is one of the engineers in charge of the shipbuilding plant at Hog Island, was one of the most enlightening that the college has had the privilege of listening to this year. It was given Monday night, May 13, at 8 P. M., in Billings Hall, and was illustrated by very vivid stereopticon views of the work which is being carried on there.

Mr. Blood explained first that 10,000,000 tons of ships were needed at once at the outbreak of the war. Our output up to this time had been between 400 and 500 tons a year. Hence it was imminently necessary for the Government to contract for the new demand. The American International Shipbuilding Corporation was formed as a result and was given the contract. Hog Island, below Philadelphia, was chosen as the most suitable place for carrying on the operations. The essence of the contract was *speed*. Everything had to be done at once; plans were made as things progressed. And in spite of the harsh and unjust criticism which has been levelled at this concern and those at the head of it, everything is up to schedule time and has been right along. The whole thing has been a tremendous undertaking and has incurred an almost unheard-of expense because of the scale on which the ships are being built and launched. It has been costing $10,000,000 a month. The engineering alone is a far more remarkable feat than the building of the Panama Canal. Thousands of men are working on the contract, all of whom are housed on the island. To enable this a small city has grown up there, with all the advantages and facilities of an ordinary town. There is fire protection, an emergency hospital, a complete sewerage system, a constabulary, a Y. M. C. A. canteen, and a great many other conveniences which one would not expect to find in a community of this kind. The buildings themselves cover 25 acres. Fifty ships are being made and launched at a time. Just as fast as the material is delivered to the contractors the ships are being turned out. Two to three ships a week are expected to be built as soon as the necessary steel is delivered to the Corporation, until finally our merchant fleet comprises one and a half million tons. It can be seen from these statistics that Hog Island is over and above the largest plant of its kind in the world, and that it is doing more for the Government than any other one concern.

When Mr. Blood had finished there could have been no one in the audience who did not feel with an immense relief that here at least was one band of workers who were standing back of the Government and steadily and loyally doing their share to make it possible to win this war.

Eleanor Blodgett, '19, has been chosen as the leader of the Silver Bay Delegation and Margaret Horton, '19, is to be head of athletics with Margaret Alders, '20, as song-leader.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU NOTES.

The American Missionary Association sends a long list of places to be filled in the southern and western schools under its charge. Some of these are essentially good and all of them stand for work which greatly needs to be done, especially at this time when negro boys and girls must be trained to fill the places of their brothers who are giving up their lives to maintain the cause of our common country. An inquiry addressed to number 58 Administration Building and specifying preferred locality, subject, and salary expected would receive careful attention and might yield work for those who wish to aid their country at this crisis. Professor Emeritus Sarah F. Whiting writes from the South "My winter in the South has made me far more intelligent on the national problems which Hampton is helping to solve, and the necessity for training leaders for this race, the 'ward of America' is very apparent to me." Hampton Institute is, of course, the great leader, but there are many smaller places somewhat similar in purpose, who are doing for localities what Hampton is doing for the whole South.

In expressing his inability to accept an invitation to speak at Wellesley on the importance of teaching as a profession, Ex-President Eliot of Harvard writes, "The fact is that for a young woman graduate teaching is the best form of social service she can render, unless she has had a medical education or thorough training as a nurse.

"Both Great Britain and France are taking measures to improve their schools and increase their present and future usefulness, although they have borne for three years the terrible strains of the war. Must we let our schools decline because well educated young women will not serve in schools?"

144. Two fine positions in editorial work under the Navy Department in Washington calling for no other special training than a fair knowledge of typewriting, are made known to the Appointment Bureau. Any inquirer should quote the number prefixed to this notice.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL SERVICE.

Equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, is recommended by the Railroad Wage Commission in its recent report. "The employment of women is one of the most important problems confronting those in charge of the operations of railroads," the report reads. "Their hours should be reasonably short. Their working conditions should be fitted to their needs. And their pay, when they do the full work of men, should be the same as that of men. In every case where the same service is rendered there should be the same pay without regard to sex or race. Members of organizations and non-members must stand upon the same footing." Another step in the direction of political equality.

EXCHANGES.

HOLYOKE.

The class of 1918 has decided to keep all the events of Commencement week, but to simplify the program by cutting out elaborate gowns, expensive parties and receptions, and hiking up Mount Holyoke instead of traveling up in motor trucks. The banquet will be a picnic lunch.

YALE.

The Sheffield Scientific School and the academic college are to be coordinated. This will apply only to the chemistry departments now, but will probably include many others later. Not only will this plan decrease the running expenses to a great extent but it is hoped that it will lessen the hostility which has existed between the two branches of the university.

AMHERST.

For the men who satisfactorily completed three years and are in the service for the fourth year, the degree of "A. B. honoris causa" has been created.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Miss Rachel Snow, of the class of 1911, spoke at the Christian Association meeting the evening of May 15, on the beginning of the Wellesley work in Peking, and what the college is accomplishing there. It was at a Student Volunteer meeting in Rochester in 1910 that the plan of carrying on Y. W. C. A. work in China was suggested. Since then the work has gone on with much success. The women among whom the work is carried on are chiefly of the leisure class, frequently wives of officials, who are seeking an education. They are especially interested in the English language, American cooking, and Wellesley gymnasium classes. At the end of her talk, Miss Snow showed some very interesting slides of Peking and its people. D. H., '20.

POSITIONS in New York

Best & Co. Fifth Avenue at 35th St., New York, Apparel Specialists, will have openings in June for enterprising young women.

There will be *merchandise* and *office positions*, and special *openings* any one and all leading to positions of importance for capable girls who have common sense, discrimination and willingness to think and work.

Graduates of Wellesley College of this coming June are invited to apply. *Personal applications required.*

WELLESLEY'S ALPHABET.

AB is for Ad. Building, all Wellesley's pride,
C is for Chapel, that stands by its side.
D is for Davis's, there our spare cash
Goes for hairpins and hatpins or anything rash.
E is for El. table—lost anything?
From a half-finished sock to your fiancé's ring.
F is for Freshmen—they live in the vill
Their hue it resembles the grass on the hill.
G is for Grankow's of "double fudge" fame
If there our friends catch us, it causes us shame.
H is for Hygiene, that we love so well,
Of calories and proteins we've all learned to tell.
I's for Infirmary—we go when we choose
To recover from measles or mere mumps to lose.
J is for Juniors, a right jolly class.
K's for the Knowledge they gain as they pass.
L is for Lib—we can there concentrate
And our lessons get done at a wonderful rate.
M's for "My dear!" a phrase very fine
That each Wellesley girl must have in her "line."
N is for Notebook. Handle with care!
They vanish like smoke. Take heed and Beware!
O's Mr. Oakes. He is the force
Of Campus policemen. You know him of course.
P is for Postman—his long-waited step
Is a wonderful agent for stirring up "pep."
Q is for quiet hours. Strict notice be paid!
R's for all other Rules meekly obeyed.
S stands for Swimming. Three cheers! We can go.
To take dips before breakfast is healthful you know.
T is for tenderloin, tickets and town,
The things which for war relief we all turn down.
U's for Umbrellas. They have a queer way
Of retiring from view on a damp, rainy day.
V is for Vill—and if you are deaf
To find the inhabitants look under F
W's for Wheat. From our menu it's gone
Till old Kaiser Bill is laid under the lawn.
X is for Xmas and that means vacation!
Come back on time or be put on probation.
Y is for Yarn to knit—quite a feat
Z's just tacked on to make this complete.

ADVERTISING SECTION.
REAL ESTATE.

If you want a central home, try the hill
You'll find it, freshmen, better than the vill.
On the scene of all activity,
Don't mind its great proclivity,
Slide down to classes daily if you will.

If you need quite often something to amuse
Claflin offers you a sight of all the crews.
Let not cox's voice annoy,
Nor the swimmer's shouts of joy,
When a house with full-length mirrors you may choose.

If a view is your desire, remember Stone
Perched aloft, in good old age she stands alone.
Let not botany disturb,
Not the labs. your thoughts perturb,
You will soon forget their presence to bemoan.

If hotels you've thought you always would adore,
Choose T. C. and you will long for nothing more.
There'll be faces new each day,
To confront you on your way,
But, no doubt, you'll know the people on your floor.

If athletics are your hobby, seek the quad.
You'll be thankful when from gym you have to plod.
Don't mind the trains that rumble
Or the engines' noise and grumble
In spite of them you'll reach the land of Nod.

D. M. R.,' 19.

THE FABLE OF A MAID WHO DIDN'T.
(*With apologies to George Ade.*)

Once there was a Damsel who aboded in a Place of Higher Learning known as a College. She knew she had a Stomach because she often felt the Aching Void. The same may be said about her Mind. But notwithstanding the Minus Quantity she sometimes felt herself called to the Plane of Fibetycaps (a Fibetycap being to a College Woman what a decorated "Ask Me" is to a Gushing Freshie).

She was Hipped on Throat Exercise and Giving her Tongue an Airing. Also she was the Kind who think they can Sport much Deep Thought.

In the Afternoon Food Consumption was her Motto. She had Inside Information on all the Nut-bread-with-cream-cheese sandwiches in Wellesley.

On a certain Thursday afternoon she Inclined toward Food. She Inclined so Hard that she landed in the Vill and Partook of all the Chicken Salad within Reach.

It was a Long Time before her Appetite Stopped Roaring but finally she Hit the Asphalt on the way back to the Quad and Struck the Dear Old Place just as Much Bell Ringing disturbed the Peace. The Great Unfed were trying to Burrow through the dining room Door and with her Energetic Heave they Succeeded. Gracefully or Otherwise she tripped over her Neighbor's lower Appendages and Sank to her Chair.

"Ha, ha!" said the neighbor, "what did you think of it this afternoon?"

Frequent Practice had given the Damsel the Vocal Power known as an Unexcellent Thing in Woman. So her Repliferous Answer Resounded. "The Fruit Lemonade was Swell!"

Whereupon her Neighbor Dangled a small golden Key and Eyebrowsly vouchsafed, "I meant the Old or the New Plan."

Then the Damsel whose Stomach was Strong-willed and whose Brain Dome was Empty, but who aspired to discourse à la Fibetycap, was Squelched. Her Ambition to shine as the Woman Intelligent Hid itself in a Hole in the Ground.

Moral: *When it is a question of the Forum or the Tea-room, don't.*

LOST:

Lost, between room 28, Administration Building, and Claflin Hall, two manuscripts: *Canvassing with Grandmother*, belonging to Ruth K. Robinson, 1918, and *The Barbaric Relapses of Caliban*, belonging to Katherine V. Donovan, 1918. Will the finder please return them to the owners or to any member of the MAGAZINE board?

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Nursing offers to women an opportunity for patriotic service, a splendid preparation for life and a profession of broad social usefulness.

Washington University gives a three years' course in Nursing. Theoretical instruction is given in the University, clinical instruction in the wards of the Barnes and St. Louis Children's Hospitals, Washington University Dispensary and Social Service Department. Six months' credit is offered to applicants having an A.B. or B.S. degree from this college.

Address inquiries to Supt. of Nurses, Barnes Hospital, 600 So. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

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LUNCHEON ..... 12 " 2
DINNER ..... 6 " 8
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BREAKFAST from 8 to 9. LUNCH 1 to 2
DINNER 6.30 to 7.30. Tea-room open 3 to 5
Tel. Natick 8610 MISS HARRIS, Manager

PROGRAM MEETINGS.

AGORA.

Discussion: *The U. S. should adopt some system of reprisals.*

PHI SIGMA.

1. The Chatelaine of Vergi
(From *Marie de France,* dramatized by Dorothy Onthank and Marion Winstead)

CAST.

Etarre, the Chatelaine of Vergi . . . . Nellie Barnes, '19
The Duchess . . . Helen Broe, '18
The Duke . . . . Adeline Klein, '18
Wilson, a Knight . . Carolyn Hall, '18
Etarre's Sister . . . Bess Whitmarsh, '18

Act I. The Castle
Act II. The Orchard
Act III. The Castle

II. La Nuit de Noel, 1914 By Paul Claudel

CAST.

First Poilu, Jacques . Florence Johnson, '19
Second Poilu, Jean . Margaret Maxwell, '18
Curate . . . . . Carolyn Hall, '18
Children . . . . . Nellie Barnes, '19
Florence Langley, '19
Nell Towne, '18
Lillian Barr, '18
Bess Whitmarsh, '18
Dorothy Faris, '19

SHAKESPEARE.

Shakespeare News Marguerite Atterbury

The Winter's Tale.

Act V, Scene 1.

Leontes . . . . . Elizabeth Brooks
Cleomenes . . . . Marguerite Brenizer
Dion . . . . . Margaret Kugler
Florizel . . . . . Marjorie Scudder
Gentleman . . . . Dorothy Dibble
Lord . . . . . Leona Van Gorder
Paulina . . . . . Lucille Andrews
Perdita . . . . . Marion Bash

Act V, Scene 3.

Leontes . . . . . Margaret Littlehales
Polixenes . . . . Katherine Timberman
Camillo . . . . . Margaret Conant
Florizel . . . . . Marjorie Scudder
Hermione . . . . Helen Swormstedt
Paulina . . . . . Hildegarde Nichols
Perdita . . . . . Marion Bash

Modern Ideas in the Sonnets Helen B. Mitchell

T. Z. E.

Instead of a program meeting T. Z. E. devoted Saturday evening, May 18, to war work.

VILLAGE SENIOR.

Another name has been added to the village senior list. S. Elinore Johnstone is to live at the new freshman house on Washington Street.

BIRD CLUB MEETING.

At the meeting of the Bird Club on Thursday evening, May 16, a short talk on *Bird nesting* was given and then the Vacation Plan was discussed. Caroline Gruhler gave a very interesting talk on *Bird Baths,* in which she stressed their importance and then described the most successful kinds. She also spoke concerning bird houses, and told of the many that had been distributed over the campus. The state ornithologists send on request booklets with directions for these houses, for their size, distance from the ground, and location should differ for different kinds of birds.

MORNING SERVICE.

Dr. William H. Day of Bridgeport, Conn., spoke at the morning service, Sunday, May 19. His text from Acts 1:8 "Ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth," included four great propositions. These were that the aim of Christianity is the world, that the power of Christianity is the spirit, that its method is testimony and that its message is Jesus Christ. In order to fulfill these propositions we must be imbued with the missionary spirit, we must gain power through prayer, we must pursue the business of being personal witness-bearers, and above all we must endeavor to know the mind of Christ.

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DR. COPELAND READS DICKENS.

The fourth and last Reading and Speaking lecture was given Friday evening, May 17, at Billings Hall. Dr. Charles Copeland of Harvard University read from Dickens the selection from *The Christmas Carol* describing the Cratchet Christmas dinner, *My first dissipation* from *David Copperfield* and the second chapter of *Pickwick Papers* introducing Mr. Jingle. Dr. Copeland prefaced his reading by a short paper on Dickens written for the New York Harvard Club and by selections from Forster's Life of Dickens.

G. K., '20.

CIRCULO CASTELLANO.

Circulo Castellano held its last meeting at A. K. X. Friday evening. The most important feature of the entertainment was the presentation of a play written by the Freshman in the first year Spanish courses. Those taking part were the Misses Bayless, Chandler, Carroll, Dudley, Freeman, Loveland, Metzger, Risk and Young. The title of the drama was *Lost on Wellesley's Campus,* and we leave it to your imagination to picture how pathetic the scene was. Miss Palomo read a little story written by Valdez for the King Albert book published for Belgian relief, and Bess Whitmarsh, '18, sang a Spanish song which the audience gradually recognized as one that they had learned by heart.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF ALBANIA?

On Saturday evening, May 11, in Billings Hall, Mr. Charles Wood of the Royal Geographical Society gave an illustrated lecture on Albania. His talk was an interesting combination of personal experience and history. His experiences were entertaining but the history was of more vital interest since Albania is the least known of the Balkan States. He touched upon its early history, its part in the Balkan Wars and present conditions. Just now that country is in the hands of Austria and Italy, Italy holding the southern third as far north as Valona. It is Mr. Wood's opinion that Albania cannot stand alone after the war, since she has not had sufficient opportunity to know and practice constitutional good government and he sees only two possibilities in regard to her future: first, to recreate some form of internatioual control, to assist the government of the country, a system which has proved unsatisfactory there in the past; second, supervision by another country. American supervision would be preferred because the peoples of the Balkans, on account of our religious and educational work among them, look to us to better their conditions and to establish a firm and permanent peace after the war; at the same time it would do away with the rivalry between Austria and Italy, and would recreate an independent people after a few years. If this is impossible the only other alternative is Italian supervision under the protectorate already proclaimed. He concluded by showing slides of the American troops in London.

OUTLOOK FOR THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

As indicated by the senators and representatives at Washington the growth of opinion in favor of woman suffrage among the people of the United States is marked and it is believed that appeals of their constituents to senators who are due for reelection this fall will be duly weighed by them.

FOR THE BELGIAN BABIES.

Miss Bates gratefully acknowledges five dollars from an alumna in the east and ten dollars from alumnæ in the west (they know who they are) to comfort with a little food the children of most glorious Belgium.

LOST.

A bunch of keys including a society house key, trunk keys and several smaller keys. Finder please return to

ELEANOR LINTON,
411 Tower Ct.

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, Miss Mary B. Jenkins, or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'11. Constance Eustis Io Chaplain John Warner Moore, U. S. N., Yale, '08, Princeton Theological Seminary, '14.

'12. Ruth V. Henderson to Charles E. Peace, of Chicago, Ill.

'15. Ruth Alden Hoyt to Gowan C. Williams, Kenyon, '16, General Theological School (New York City), '19, of Omaha, Nebr.

'17. Katharine Fessenden to Leonard Wakefield Joy, U. S. S. C., Aviation, Dartmouth, '16.

MARRIAGES.

'14. Dugan-Sieber. On May 18, at Akron, O., Ruth Sieber to Ferdinand F. Dugan. Address: 172 Highland Ave., Akron, O., after July 1.

BIRTHS.

'16. On May 5, a son, Vernon Watts, to Mrs. Vernon W. Cooke (Hazel Watts).

DEATHS.

'90. In March, 1918, Mrs. Burt McV. Allison (Mary Young).

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA WELLESLEY CLUB.

Mrs. Noyes, the retiring president, gave a Hoover luncheon, for which we paid a sum more modest than the luncheon, however, there were profits, all of which went to the Wellesley Ambulance Fund. The recipes of some of the dishes were sold and these helped to swell the fund.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, followed by a discussion, *College Women in War Activities*, by Mrs. Hatfield, Miss Laughlin and Mrs. Brookings.

The annual election was then held and the following officers elected:

President, Miss Flora Randolph, '92.

Vice-President, Mrs. Edward L. Parsons (Bertha Brush), '89-'91.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Adams, '96.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Schevill (Margaret Ervin) '08.

The club then adjourned until September.

GRACE CILLEY TIBBETTS, *Cor. Sec.*

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS.

Commencement exercises will take place on Friday, June 14, at 11 o'clock. Reunion classes are welcome in college houses on that day after breakfast, but, owing to the unusual conditions, rooms cannot be completely in order until Friday night. College houses will be open to alumnæ until Tuesday after breakfast. *Rooms will be reserved only for alumnae who return slips to Miss Tufts by June 1.*

Society meetings (which this year will take the place of the usual breakfasts) will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Senior dinner will be at Tower Court that evening and Step Singing will follow later that night.

Saturday will be Alumnæ Day, the business meeting being called for 9.30. This will be followed by Alumnæ Luncheon at which the speaker will be Miss Helen Fraser. The majority of class reunion suppers will come on Saturday evening.

On Sunday at 10.30, there will be an alumnæ prayer meeting, the place and leader to be announced later.

All meetings of Graduate Council will take place on Monday.

For out-dooring a skirt of beige Khaki-Kool is topped with a jacket of green Khaki-Kool with waistcoat and collar of Hero Crepe Batik. The tam crown hat is also of the Khaki-Kool.

Certainly You Will Wear Silks

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Patriotism demands Silks to conserve wool
Economy recognizes Silk as the fabric of Service
Fashion decrees Silk as the logical spring fabric
Beauty finds in Silk its counterpart

BECAUSE You, as a College Woman, appreciate quality

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COLLEGE NOTE.

The last issue of the NEWS expressed the hopes of the Graduate Club when it stated that Miss Hazard and Miss Bates read from their poetry at the Faculty Tea given at Phi Sigma on May 14. In reality, however, since Miss Hazard did not have any of her poems with her, and Miss Bates was too modest to read her own, Miss Hazard gave a talk on *Liberty Verse*, including the reading of various poems, among which were *The Retinue* and *Soldiers of Freedom* by Miss Bates. Both faculty and graduates appreciated the opportunity of hearing Miss Hazard and having her among us.

TO TEACH HYGIENE AT MT. HOLYOKE.

An opportunity for college women to train for positions as teachers of the principles of hygiene and right living among women workers in government factories and munitions plants will be afforded by a summer school to be held at Mount Holyoke College. Candidates for the course, which will run from June 26 to Aug. 31, must have had practical administrative experience in labor fields, it was stated today in connection with the announcement of the plans.

Dr. Kristine Mann, health supervisor of the industrial service section of the army ordnance department, which requested the establishment of the school, will be in charge, and the staff of instructors will include professors from several colleges and a number of labor leaders. Among the latter will be John F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; Miss Julia O'Connor, Secretary of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union, and Miss Sarah Conboy of the United Shoe Workers.

The school is to be financed by Mrs. Willard D. Straight of New York.

WANTED—SOMEWHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER!

My services as handy man about the house to be exchanged for my expenses and perhaps a small stipend depending upon how handy I shall be expected to be.

MARGARET HASTINGS,
11 Fiske.

The following letter has been received by President Pendleton:

May 11, 1918.

My dear Miss Pendleton:

The Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Wellesley wishes to extend its congratulations to the Wellesley College Faculty and Student Body for the very efficient work which they have done in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

No big movement can be successful unless it receives the sincere efforts and hearty cooperation of everyone concerned, and the results at Wellesley College show the earnest and patriotic spirit which has dominated the whole campaign.

Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Federal Reserve Chairman for New England, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, State Chairman for Massachusetts, have made a special request that their personal thanks and commendation be given to Wellesley College for the comprehensive and substantial work which has been accomplished.

The loyalty and splendid spirit which the college has shown cannot help but have far-reaching results.

Sincerely yours,

MARY M. STANWOOD, *Chairman,*
Woman's Liberty Loan Committee
for Wellesley.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, May 24. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Lecture by Herbert S. Austin, son of Superintendent Austin. Subject: *Central America.*

Sunday, May 2. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A. M. Reverend Edward Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Center.

7 P. M. Special Music. Address by Ex-President Caroline Hazard.

Monday, May 27. 8 P. M. Room 24, Administration Building, 16th lecture on *Food Conservation* by Mrs. Elbert Harvey.

Wednesday, May 29. 7.15 P. M. Billings Hall. Christian Association Meeting. Service preparatory to Communion. Leader, Professor Eleanor A. McC. Gamble.

Thursday, May 30. Memorial Day.

Friday, May 31. Last meeting of the Graduate Club.

Saturday, June 1. Tree Day.

THE MEETING OF THE LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE.

In order to bring its real spirit home to the unthinking, the League to Enforce Peace capitalizes the word "Enforce." The program of the Convention held in Philadelphia May 16 and 17 bore the heading "Win the War for Permanent Peace Convention" and its objects were stated as follows:

To sustain the determination of our people to fight until Prussian militarism has been defeated.

To conform opposition to a premature peace.

To focus attention on the only advantage the American people seek to gain from the war—permanent peace guaranteed by a league of nations. The keynote which was to dominate the convention was struck again and again at the opening session of the convention when the Academy of Music was packed with representatives of nearly every state in the union. From the ringing address of Ex-President Taft, the president of the League, to the last speech of the morning session by President Lowell of Harvard whose clear, unimpassioned and relentless logic carried additional weight by its very contrast with the eloquent and impassioned address of Rabbi Wise, which preceded it, there was no question as to the attitude of the thousands who listened intently to every word. Prolonged applause followed every reference to the determination of the United States to push the war to the utmost and to stay in it until a victory is won that shall make it impossible for Germany or any other nation ever again to proceed upon the assumption that might makes right. Cheers greeted every reference to our debt to France and England, our duty toward devastated Belgium and Serbia, and the whole audience rose to its feet in response to Rabbi Wise when he voiced the determination of the United States to help save and recreate Russia.

Over and over again the high note of sacrifice was sounded. Difficulties and dangers were not minimized, the power as well as the will to evil of Germany was emphasized, the necessity for a conflict that might stretch over years of suffering was pointed out. "Can we bear it?" cried one speaker Friday night, and the reply came from many parts of the room "We can!" "We will!"

The high idealism of America was never more in evidence and no American could fail to thrill with pride for his country and his countrymen, representative as they were of the thoughtful business and professional men and women of the country, who were present at the convention.

One of the most notable addresses, besides those already mentioned, was that of Dr. Lyman Abbott who received an ovation, as did Dr. Anna Howard Shaw when she spoke on the *Degradation of Childhood and Womanhood,* against which we are fighting. Dr. Shaw presided at one session of the convention and Mrs. Preston, formerly Mrs. Cleveland, at another. Wellesley was proud to be represented by Miss Pendleton who spoke at the breakfast for women delegates at the Bellevue-Stratford, Thursday morning.

E. D. R.

Sailors
Bankoks
Leghorns
Sport Hats
Tailored and
Dress Hats

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65-69 Summer St., BOSTON

AN APPEAL TO OUR WELLESLEY FRIENDS.

We are grateful for this opportunity to ask you to contribute to The Repertory Theatre Fund.

We so highly approve of the repertory idea as carried out by Mr. Jewett, Director of the Henry Jewett players, we wish to assure its being a permanent institution in Boston (other cities have called them).

We are asking for financial backing in the shape of a Reserve Fund, to be held by us as Trustees. We want money, to enable the work to grow, to hold its high standards, in acting plays, getting scenery, costumes, etc., and finally we want to build a suitable home for them. Will you contribute? Now! Do not delay! Send to Miss Hope Ladd, Treasurer, 178 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Reference: The Old Colony Trust Co.

Anna Abbott,
Hope Ladd.
Florence Dillingham,
Trustees.

MERMAIDS, NOTE:

"Water, water everywhere and not a"—place to swim! This has been Wellesley's sad predicament for a long time. But it is so no more. We have a beautiful big lake in which to swim and there we may swim between the hours of 4 and 5.30 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Great was the rejoicing when this was announced, and great was the swimming when it went into effect. Friday, May 17, the upper end of the Lake was dotted with gay colored rubber caps, and cool, happy girls, returned for dinner greatly refreshed by this innovation—a real swim in Lake Waban!

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Miss Bertha Condé addressed a joint meeting of the Christian Association in the chapel, Wednesday evening, May 8, on the subject of the internationalization of the Y. W. C. A. She told us that large sums have been devoted to the war budget of the organization for all sorts of new service. One great achievement along new lines is the formation of the "Girls' Patriotic League," to teach girls how to give active service in towns near cantonments. The establishment of the "hostess house," now well-known, is also due to the Y. W. C. A., as well as that of translators' bureaus for the aids of the women—who, not understanding the language, do not understand the issues of the war. There is also that branch of the work which helps in the organizing of women abroad, particularly in Russia and France. In France work is being done among munition workers, the Red Cross nurses, and the clerical and administrative forces of women which our government sends over. The Y. W. C. A. needs college women who can think clearly, who are launching

VESPERS.

Evening Prayer was conducted by Rev. Alexander Mann of Trinity Church, Boston. Dr. Mann took for his subject *The Eternal Purpose.* A lack of consciousness of it, he said, was what lay at the heart of our disconnected activities.

1920 COMPETITION SONG.

Words: Elizabeth Lustig.
Music: Maude Stewart.

Wellesley now has "conservation,"
All in a class of its own,
Using abbreviation
For every word that is known:
Be at the "Libe" this "P. M.," Mike,
I'll beat it down from the Hill,
Right by the "Ad." is your "hike,"
Mine's being fixed in the "vill."

Still we conserve in our uses,
Everyone speaks of the "Quad."
"Caz." "Pom" are two good abuses,
"Shaf" hasn't yet joined the squad.
Let's make ourselves all the stronger
With such conservation, until
We hold Billings as Billings no longer
But have in our power *Kaiser Bill!*

On Helen Merrell has been conferred the really great honor of leading the student government end of the entire Silver Bay conference this summer.